WEDNESDAY ...... APRIL 4

Special Party Efforts Connecticut. The result of the election in Connecticu pretty well illustrates the value of special efforts. For a month or two now, the party efforts. For a month or two now, the State has been the scene of one of those artificial excitements which politicians are so desirous to raise, and to whose efficacy they attach so exaggerated an estimate. eaders of the Democratic party had, for ome reason or other, made up their minds that it was of exceeding importance to "carry" Connecticut, at the spring election; and so to carry it they resolutely out themselves at work. Huge sums of money—the first thing a party machinist thinks ofwere drawn from the pockets of officers present and prospective, to be expended in subsidising troops and providing munitions. The flash orators of the party were brought from all parts of the Union to the scene of perations, and set to haranguing, with a isregard of sense and probability truly The newspapers were fired up with double portion of venom and mendacity Bands of music, and barrels of whisky, congregated from all quarters to enliven the proceedings, and spirited meetings, grand rallys, stunning processions, and stupendous demonstrations, strode into everyday life, and usurped the place of common tra-

What one party did the other imitated Issue was joined upon every device and proceeding. Orator answered to orator, plot to plot, countermine to countermine, falsehood to falsehood, and demonstration to demonstration. The State was on five with illuminations and excitement. The people were almost convinced that the politicians were in earnest. It was thought by some that great principles were at stake, and a few were convinced that "the welfare, if not the existence of our common country," depended upon the result of the election in Connecticut.

The election is over, and the result is what in all probability it would have been, had things been permitted to go on in the old way. If either party has lost ground by the excitement, it is the Democratic; as when things are quiet, that party usually gains something through the supineness of the other. According to the last accounts the Democrats are beaten. Their journals will, of course, and according to immemorial custom, try to get some sorry consolation out of the fact that they have not been flogged quite as badly as they were the last time, and so forth and so forth, with calculations of corresponding increases in the future; but this amounts to nothing. The fact is that in the light of the efforts made, the beat is as bad as

The Annexation of Savoy to Prance. Shall Savoy be annexed to France? Ought Savoy to be annexed to France? Will Savoy be annexed to France? Suppose that Savoy is annexed to France-what then? Upon these points, our Americo-European politicians are in difficulty; and many and funny are the conjectures in which they indulge. Will it usher in great events upon Europe's historic battle-fields? Will it be a signal for -Heaven knows what? Will it initiate revolutions or rhetoric-cannon or common peace - battalions or balderdash? Who knows? Louis Napoleon, of course; for when a man has once got a reputation for smartness, he is supposed to know every thing. But then-the sly rogue-how close-mouthed

In this country, suppose such a question of annexation were to arise, the party thought to be the most interested would be the people. But in this connection, among the jourple. But in this connection, among the journalists of the United States, who thinks of Savoyards? Nobody. Of what weight are their opinions, the r interests, their preferences? None whatever. Mons. le Savoyard is to be transferred or not with as little regard to his feelings as to those of the monkey or the hurdy-gurdy, which constitute the ingredients of his beatified condition. Our journalistic politicians forget all about the sublime doctrine of the rights of the people, when they begin to chatter in Italian. They are all about settling the balance of power in Europe-weighing and determining the destiny of nations. What less than complications unimagined and generations unborn are worthy of their attention?

There is one consolation. Probably the Savoyards are quite as indifferent upon the subject as our continent-settling cotemporaries. It is doubtful whether, if Savoy were annexed to France, three-fourths of them would find it out, or if they did, would care a farthing upon the subject. They have probably less feeling about it than the old lady in Southern Michigan, who was opposed to being sent off to Ohio on account of the fever and ague, which she had heard prevailed in the latter State. In truth the masses of Savoy are not political. They know government only through the rapacity of the taxgatherer, the tyranny of the petty official and the devastations of an army. Who, in particular, robs them, maltreats them, or murders them, are matters in which-not being politicians-they feel little concern.

Between potentates the question is, Which among several who have no title shall possess this element of weakness? And if it were

"They who pick the quarrels Were the only ones to fight," it would be of little consequence how completely they used up themselves and each other in the dispute. But the honor of war is in its cruelties to third parties. The peasant is a man. As much as a prince he bears God's image. He has no native fondness for being stripped, robbed or murdered. The soldier who fights by contract has no right to complain if he succumbs under one of the necessary casualties of his condition: but the man of peace who falls is a spectacle for gods

PEROY, at the Book and Periodical stand, South-east corner of Main and Third, has "The Facts, or, At Whose Door Bees the Sin Lie?"—proposing to answer the following questions:—Who Profits by Slave Labor? Who Instituted the Slave Trade? What have the Philanthropista Done? By Geo. Francia Train. The book is written in extrame good nature, and in its facts, figures, and statements, is a good South-side view of the institution.

Tax intelligence was announced by telegraph that on the receipt of the news of the taking of Marin by the United States ship Sarategs, Miramon sent to the capital imme-diately, ordering Corona to issue a decree to onfiscate the property of the Americans, ad order them out of the country.

lave feelings of respect for the spirit that rompted the publication of the Dial. Whoever insists upon giving utterance to the free thought that springs up in his bosom, has about him the main element of heroism. It sometimes requires more courage to speak than it does to strike. Of the matter which the Dial contains we may remark: Some s good, some indifferent. There is an affectation of singularity in the treatment of topics, a straining after linguistic transcendentalisms in several of its papers, that is

bewildering to plain people.

The empire of common sense is a very wide

the hands of Messrs. Rickey, Mallory & Co., of The Caxtons, by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, Bart., Lippencotts beautiful edition. The novel, the world has pronounced one of the best; and the manner in which it is produced is worthy of the matter it contains,

More Congressional Quarreling—The Van Wyck and Hindman Difficulty. The New York Herald's Washington corspondent gives the following account of the difficulty which occurred on Saturday between Messrs. Van Wyck, of New York,

and Hindman, of Arkansas:

"There was almost a street collision this forenoon about ten o'clock, between two Congressmen, Mr. Van Wyck, of New York, and Mr. Hindman, of Arkansas, in front of the National Hotel. There are various interpretations of the affair affoat, but the following I obtained from an eye witness Mr. Van Wyck was standing upon the front steps of the hotel, with Mr. Stuart, of New York, and Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois. Mr. Hindman alighted from a carriage, and was passing near the three gentlemen named above to enter the hotel, when Mr. Van Wick saluted him with a bow, and the words 'How are you, Mr. Hindman. and Hindman, of Arkansas:

"The latter resented the salutation with a movement of the hand toward Mr. Van Wyck, which Mr. Stnart interpreted as an intended blow, but Mr. Hindman did not reach Mr. Van Wyck. Mr. Stnart stepped between and mildly remonstrated with Mr. Hindman, and he desisted—remarking to Mr. Stnart that Mr. Van Wyck had made a speech in the House of Representatives insulting to every Southern gentleman, and he (Mr. Hindman) could not permit Mr. Van Wyck to speak to him. Mr. Van Wyck, not having been struck, made no resistance to Mr. Hindman. After some little conversation among the friends of the parties, growing out of the affair, they separated. Out of these facts have grown all sorts of rumors of a desperate collision, the exchange of blows and exhibition of deadly weapons, nothing of which happened." "The latter resented the salutation with a

TERRIBLE CALAMITY BY FIRE.—The Murfreesboro' (Tenn.) Telegraph learns that the dwelling-house of Alexander F. Todd, residing about three miles east of Woodbury, in Cannon County, was burnt down a few nights since. A young man named Phillips, about seventeen years of age, who was spending the night at Mr. Todd's sons—young men—were burnt very badly; one of them so much so that it is thought impossible for him to recover. Mr. Todd himself, in endeavoring to rescue the young men, was very hadly burnt, but it is thought he will recover. The fire was thought to be the result of accident.

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#### RIVER NEWS.

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The Ohio opposite this city was slowly swelling all day yesterday, having risen up to last eve ning some ten or twolve inches, leaving a channel-depth hence to Louisville of about ten feet. At Pittsburg the river was rising yesterday, with about two and a half feet of water.

The river at Louisville was about at a stand, or slowly swelling, on Monday evening, with the feet six inches water in the canal by the mark. On the falls there were fully three and a haif feet water in the pass, and the Union, for Green River, safely descended that clute in the evening. The weather was clear, and very pleasant all day, but rather cool and extra the standard of the cool lightful, and continued so hast night, with some atmospheric indications of rain.

Business at the Landing remained quiet resterday,
and offerings for all ports were light, and much inferior to the runnags in port. We quote rates of freight
dill at those figures:

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Ale, 60c.; Flour, 55c.; Pound Freights, 256; 60c. per 10c.

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Lattee and Apples, 45c.; Pork, 75c.; Bacon in hids.;

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Latte, 15c.; Hornes \$10 per head.

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From Cairo to Memphis the sand-bars are both numerous and difficult to get over, and a feet of bouts reported agreed in that vicinity.

We learn from the New Orleans Picayuse of last Friday, that the Colonel T. H. Judson was sold by Colonel Walton. The price paid was \$5,600. Captain A. G. Harrison was that purchaser.

Yesterday's St. Louis Democrat remarks:
The river was stationary here yesterday, but a further rise is expected before long. Captain Lamothe, of the John Walah, telegraphs to General Ranney, from Cairo, that he found seven feet full in the channel, and rising.

To Kookuk there is about four feet nine inches, on the Rajais thirty-six inches, and the river above that point is in a better navigable condition now than hor some time peat. The Northern Line peaket now leaving anticipate no difficulty in gotting the peat of the P

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Rev. Mr. Corbett, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Greene-street, New York, delivered a sermon, on Tuesday evening, designed for those classes of the community (male and female) which are generally regarded as beyond the pale of religious influence or moral sentiment. A large concourse, says the N. Y. Times, principally of gentlemen, was present, and crowded the church to its utmost capacity. A large number of detective policemen were in attendance, and these, at the close of the services, informed the reporter that, so far as they could discern, there were not more than twenty manuscis saicts of either sex present. The exercises were commenced by the singing of the hymn, "bord, we are vite and conceived in sin."

The empire of common sense is a very wide one, and until it is fully cultivated there is little necessity to go beyond. There are those who think the Dial calculated to do great injury to society and mankind; we can hardly see how. Its editor seems a very earnest gentleman; and we do not discover that any topics are discussed in it that have not been mooted pro and con some eighteen hundred years, without producing perceptible damage. The eart's ceems quite firmly fixed in its orbit. If it could have been blown from its course by winds of doctrine, it would long ago have been on a distant journey; so that whenever we hear the outcry over an old new opinion, that society is in imminent danger to be unsettled, we begin to suspect that somebody's dyspepsia is a little more troublesome than usual.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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